Wise Voted at the Convention.

I DEBATES BY 'PHONE

Sterret of Texas Tells or Stories -- Great Excite-

passed Kanaka had voted the s would have been geversed. cluse lenders had anticipated would be so close they surprised at their a perfunctory indersement to pintform by several mathe strenuous insistance of who participated in the delong-distance telephone Meteail, of the Omaha who acted as secretary of His was the message that or of Senator Jones of Arof Missouri and Wilson of caused Mr. Norris of the blumbin and Mr. Houser of

ning of the debate all of usunds of conservative returning Hawaiians. went on on the affective either for McKinley or back with the party, but heard from Mr. Hryan

and they offered him their uragement as such. They mitted to make on that sub- the mainland have. ey made it in an unmistakable

es of the national commit-If Mr. Bryan could have

Sterrett of Texas, a wise and who tells stories, says that tere in the habit of giving with him. He filled the went to the postoffice and As he rode along he y the list. Everything ing. Finally he reached counted the things and he basy had sent for. Then

on on his face and exclaimed; a to goodness! I knew I had for-

says the Democrats of id have fall the same way if een left out of the platform. t not a hors and does not e, but thus far he has abcollect the convention.

#### Wife Charged With Desertion.

the nones. A cand was burn to them came to Honolulu in the month of May, Life in Honolulu was far different to the young wife than her products betence in Raual, where lift's realities and pleasures are limited by the confines of the Garden Island. In Honordu a new world was presented to Kana d she lorged for its broader possibilities. The Cri ntal husband was deseried, so he afleges, and it was ills duty to remind her of it in a foreine manner. The agency of the police was scured and Kalua was taken to the station house under arrest, charged with descriton. Judge Wilcex will have another marital knot to inspect, and will probably administer one of his household lectures, for which he has grown famous,

CONCERNING CRIMPS.

Evangelist Speaks Tomorrow at Joyful News Mission.

A large gathering is expected at the Joyful News Mission, corner of King and Nauanu streets, tomorrow eventur at 8 o'clock. Gospel services will then as CITY. Mo., July 5.-It should be held and an address will be de ivered a young evangelist who is attracting considerable attention, J. Leslie Mc- Pacific Mail dock between the hours of the vote that ac- Comb. McComb is a flient sp aker and eight and nine o'c ock last night when has a delivery which is fore ful and to the point. He will address the meeting the following subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper ?" Special reference settlement on Molokal with the Board campaign against the crimps. All citisens and saliors are cordially invited to be present. Music will be provided, There will be a gospel temperance and invited guests of the Board of meeting at the mission tonight at S Health,

### REPUBLICANS

the Delegates Come Back.

The Republican ratification of the Mckinley-Roosevelt ticket will occur, it is hoped, during the forencen of the 26th when the Rio de Janeiro is expected to arrive from San Francisco. Republicans who went to the Philadelphia convention may be on the steamer, Sam Parker, A. N. Kepoikai, C. B. Wilson and National Committeeman Sewall. There is a possibility that argued against putting Judge Estee and Col. Baird will be platform on the ground that passengers and they will be received declaration would induce with the same honors extended to the

The reception committee is arranging to have the wharf decorated with bunting, pictures of McKinley and Rooseor positions, as I have velt and other patriotic features. The under his instructions Government band will attend. A prodecorated for the occasion. The committee consisting of W. R. Farrington, Perhaps this Enoch Johnson and James H. Boyd equally effective in scaring have asked that all Republican busibecause the tremendous ness men decorate their stores for the in Hill's honor at the con-day and flaunt as many McKinley banners as possible.

Jones and Mr. Stone had In the evening a torchlight proceslarge a port on of sion of the good old fashioned kind is if Col. Bryan had in its patriotic red, white and blue electric lamps and a reception held there. At 8 o'clock the procession of torchmuch by sympathy with light holders will be formed at the Drill the love and the hope of a Shed, the delegates will be picked up ecognized him as the leader at the hotel, a parade of the principal an to the Bryan faction, as streets will follow, winding up with a ratification jolly at the Drill Shed. Short speeches will be made by a number of Republican orators, among them. wanted Hill to understand it is hoped, the returned delegates, Mr. ance to the post canteen. All army Sewall, his immediate political friends and the Federal Judge and District At- drunkenness, delirium tremens and

Twelve Japanese who are accused of participating in the riots at Kona plantation were brought to the city yester. the contrary they have said most em-The 16 to 1 day on the gasoline schooner Surprise and will be confined in the city prison until their trial when the Circuit Court of Hawaii convenes for the October mong them against a renewal term. These Japanese were all bound paign and how powerful is over from the District Court and are which sione has kept said to have been the ringleaders of the

# THE LEPERS

Crowded Mikahala Goes to Molokai.

#### BOARD'S

Doctors, Nawspap rman, Relatives and Others Aboard -- Will Return Tonight or Tomorrow.

All was bustle and confusion at the the Inter-Island steamer Mikaha'a was will be made in the discourse to the of Health, about a hundred Hawaifans and others going to visit unfortunate friends, representatives of the press

It is expected that Kalaupapa will be reached by daylight today, so the one hundred and fifty persons or thereabouts aboard will not have a very long WILL RATIFY time at sea-much to their delight, for many of them looked forward to b ing uncomfortably disposed on the little A Big Time on the 26th if boat during the trip, or, to speak plainly, they anticipated sea-sickness,

People showed their permits on going aboard last night. It seemed a jolly crowd, and one wou'd hardly guess the scenes of sadness and disease awaiting them at their destination, on seing their faces aboard the vessel last evening. Everybody was as happy as if going on a picnic-and the chances are that those who await their coming on Motokai will look far happier on their arrival.

On landing the party will go ashore and breakfast at the manager's residence. After that the cemetery, the meat market, the government store, the home for girls and Father Damien's monument will be visited. Then the party wil go over to Kalawao, where the boys' home and other places of interest will be inspected. Dioner will be served at the manag r's residence at Kaiaupapa when the party returns from Kalawao, and the steamer leaves on her return trip to Honolulu about four or five o'clock this aft roor. The steamer will get back late tonight or

the first thing tomorrow mor ing. The following Board members and guests took passage: Dr. Wood, E. P. Dole, F. J. Lowrey, Dr. Emerson, E. C. Winston, Dr. Cleveland, Dr. Kerr, Dr. Camp, Dr. C. H. Doug as, Mr. Hendry A. H. Flint, C. R. Hemenway, Fred erick O'Brien, Advertiser; George A. Dietz, Frankfort News, Frankfort, Germany: George F. Henshall, Star; E. S Gill, Republican; F. J. Testa, Lad pen dent; Miss Anabel Lee, Call; Frank Davey, J. D. McVeigh, Sam Johnson, John Effinger, Miss Thompson, Captain H. Berger, W. O. Smith, Miss Morse, Ed Towse, Father Mithias, Dr. Fayer. weather, Miss Munson, Boston Herald; two Catholic Sisters; Dr. McCurdy, Miss Morgan, Rev. Massey, Dr. Garvin, Stearns Buell.

A WORD FOR THE ARMY CAN-TEEN.

It is hard to understand the hostility of well-meaning advocates of temperofficers are agreed that it diminishes nervous diseases due to dissipation. In The committee has also made ar- the Philippines it saves the soldiers in rangements to have a monster bonfire great measure from the maddening naon the summit of Punchbowl. A rati- tive drinks and at home from the poisfication blowout without a bonfire is a onous compounds sold in the dives on feature of mainland celebrations but the edge of the reservation. Army of-Honolulu, in using the crater of an ex- ficers are more interested than any one tinct volcano for this purpose has an else can be in the prevention of drunkadvantage which few sister cities on enness in the army. Drunkenness means sickness, disorder, inefficiency, difficulty in maintaining discipline. If the canteen were a cause of drunkenness instead of a preventive they would be the first to demand its abolition. On phatically that it is an institution that should be preserved. They look at the practical side of things and knowing that human statutes cannot make saints of soldiers, they favor the most practical methods of reducing intemperance to a minimum.-Minneapolis

#### BUSINESS DISTRICT DEPOPULATED BY ODOR SPREADING EXCAVATORS

The alleged odorless excavators are home." And he took another lung-full becoming a greater nuisance and of the poison-laden air. becoming a greater husance and A passer by, hastening with bent menace to health than the cesspools shoulders and handkerchief-warded smothing that that they are supposed to clean. Last nose for less fragrant regions, stopped evening, shortly after eight o'clock, the at this to see who it might be that heard of Amimoto until he was capturdistrict near the corner of King and braved the smelly breezes so daringly, ed at Ewa plantation by policeman Ta-Fort streets, one of the busiest corners he said behind his handkerchief to the in the city, was invaded by these en-gines for the dissemination of stench, "You be The streets were well filled and many of the stores were still open. The men in to supper. As they sat down who had charge set at once to work to I've run across for many a moon. It witnesses from Kahuku together with excavate a cesspool in the rear of Ly- smells just like the Chicago river. curgus Grill, and in two minutes the at- was brought up on that smell and I'd mosphere for a block on every side was rather have it than attar of roses." so foul with sewer gas that it would scarcely have been safe to light a suffered from the all-pervading stench keepers shut up their stores and ings a week for the past month or two fied at the first sight of the dread dis-were kicking vigorously last evening. ned at the first sight of the dread dis-ease breeder, while passers by got a whiff of the scent and clapped their handkerchiefs to their noses and hast-had not learned yet to appreciate them.

the excavator; then he turned in dis-may and slammed the doors tight and In most cities where excavators are pulled down all the windows, and his used they are not allowed to a pear on customers ate within, while Lycurgus the streets until after midnight, and raged at the men engaged on the work then the men in charge are compelled

Ill-matched couples. The had simply tired of the com
Colestial spouse and left looking individual came along the street and reached the area which the steet and reached the area which the steet had claimed for its own. He walked had married the Haller had expanding his chest took a ped and expanding his chest took a list to be made to the Board of Public Works by the citizens who have had.

"You seem to like this sort of thing,"

"You bet I do," the man replied with gusto. "I'm from Chicago, and this is court and will then be adjourned until the nearest thing to the old town that Monday. On Monday the Japanese

But the majority of people who have natch anywhere in the vicinity. Store- from the excavators one or two evenened by with faces averted and looks of Many were the protests handed out to the men in charge of the work, but they Lycurgus' place was wide open and went on stolidly, and after vitlating the booming, and mine host was standing atmosphere for nearly two hours the in the doorway when the work began, excavators moved on to carry terror One whiff the rotund proprietor got from and consternation to some other por-

Roads, and therefore believed long breath.

Diagram of the situation, They

"Now that't all right," he said.

Remain of the situation, They

"That's all right. This reminds me of these nulsances are abroad.

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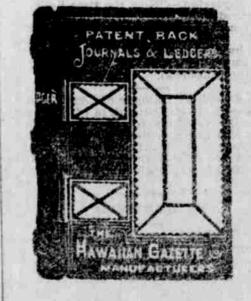
High Sheriff Brown Talks With Witnesses Against Amimoto.

High Sheriff Brown and Chester A. Silk, Doyle, court Japanese interpreter, went to Kahuku yesterday for the purpose of looking up the case of Amimoto, the Japanese who was captured at Ewa the other day and who is accused of the murder of Hoyora, another Japanese, at Kahuku plantation about four months ago.

Mr. Brown had a talk with George Kamaka, the plantation policeman, and heard his story of the trouble between Amimoto and Hoyora, and he also talked with several Japanese who were present the night the murder was committed. They assert that Amimoto and Hoyora and Mita, another Japanese who is under arrest on a charge of complicity in the crime, were all engaged in a gambling game. Amimoto and Hoyora quarreled over the game, Amimoto accusing Hoyora of cheating. Hoyora finally got up and left and Amimoto followed him out. A few moments later policeman Kamaka who was coming to the cabin to stop the noise the Japanese were making found Amimoto running away from the place as fast as he could. Suspecting something wrong he took him to his house and locked him up. Then he went on to the cabin where the gambling had been going on. Just outside of the place he found the dead body of Hoyora. The man had been stabbed several times in the back and had one ugly

wound in the abdomen. Near by Kamaka captured Mita. He returned to his house with his second prisoner only to find that Amimoto had levanted. Since that time nothing has been

Amimoto's case will be called for trial this morning in Judge Wilcox's court and will then be adjourned until policeman Kamaka will arrive to appear against the accused Japanese,



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